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The Wainwright Star

M. B. McLeod
Drying and Tanning
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VOL. XXVIII, No. 45

WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9th., 1936

Price \$2.00 Per Year In Advance

B & B Gang Worker Victim of Accident

MAN FALLS FIFTY FEET FROM FAYAN BRIDGE; SUFFERED INTENSE INJURIES; DIES IN FEW HOURS AT HOSPITAL

Accidental Death Verdict

"We, the jury, find that Adolph Jaster came to his death while in the discharge of his duties by being accidentally pushed from the bridge by the step of a Brown-holst tender striking him; death resulting from injuries caused by the fall to the ground, a distance of approximately forty-five feet."

The above was the verdict rendered by the jury, consisting of Messrs. J. W. Stuart (foreman), R. Brunker, F. Stevens, W. Hiffernan, W. Glass, and E. Ganderton, after a full deliberation of the evidence adduced by the inquest held on Saturday afternoon last before Coroner Dr. G. G. Maynes with Cons. C. F. Patterson, A.P.P., acting as coroner's officer.

Mr. G. H. Leese, asst.-supt. C.N.R. attended the hearing, and Mr. M. C. Cardell was present on behalf of relatives.

The jury, having been sworn in, were taken to the undertaking parlors, where the body was identified by Mr. Wm. Jaster, a brother of the deceased man from Pilsen, Sask.

In giving evidence, William Jaster said he had no knowledge of his brother being subject to fainting spells although he had not seen deceased since 1931.

Ben H. Wachter, the foreman of the B. & B. gang on which deceased was employed, stated that on the morning of September 3rd, about nine o'clock, he had been informed that deceased had been knocked from the Fayon bridge where he had a gang of men working, and he immediately took the man on to a doctor and took him to Wainwright, where deceased was given into the care of Dr. Maynes and taken to Wainwright hospital. He had no personal knowledge of the actual accident, but only what he was told by eye witnesses.

The deceased was a willing worker and had been with his gang for some two months. He did not consider the deceased an experienced man for bridge work, but had employed him at bolting up. The man was supposed to have been at his work some 800 feet from the scene of the accident.

Witness explained that the bridge had refuge bays every 125 feet which are large enough for ten men. With the train moving slowly, the man should have had time enough to reach a refuge, but had passed one refuge by some fifty feet before he came to the cars.

A. E. Cooper, bridgeman, gave evidence that he was working with another employee of the bridge gang, sawing off the ends when warned by the foreman to get into clear as some cars were to be switched. He and his fellow worker did this and remained standing just off the end of the bridge. As the way freight engine started to switch some cars for the use of the B. & B. gang he saw deceased about half way along the west flatcar. The cars were moving very slowly, and deceased turned round and started back in a westerly direction. He went about twelve feet until he reached a cap projecting beyond the ties and then bent down apparently in an effort to reach the cap about two feet below the ties. The witness shouted to the deceased to lie down, but apparently was not heard, as the man remained crouched until the step of a tender which was in

the line of moving cars hit deceased in the rear and pushed him off the bridge. The man's body hit a concrete abutment some eight feet below the ties and then bounced on and fell on to a pile of broken concrete some 45 feet lower.

Witness and his companion worker had brought the deceased some distance toward the top of the bridge when the alarm, and had later assisted in getting him to Wainwright hospital. He did not think that engineer of train had heard him shout, owing to noise of train.

John Skarved, the other worker, corroborated the evidence given by Cooper.

The evidence of the engineer, fireman and brakeman at work with the switching train was also taken and signed statements were given by some of the witnesses to Cons. Patterson at the scene of the accident were read in court.

Dr. J. G. Middlemass and Dr. H. C. Wallace, both of whom gave attention to the injured man in company with Dr. Maynes gave expert evidence of the injuries which the man had suffered, these consisting of fractured right leg, fractured right arm, fractured jaw and fractured base of the skull. Dr. Wallace stated that the deceased had never regained consciousness and had passed away a few hours after admittance to hospital from the fractured skull and shock.

At the close of the evidence, the jury retired and after due deliberation, through their foreman returned the verdict as given above and in which all the jurymen concurred.

BODY OF ACCIDENT VICTIM SHIPPED TO SASK.

At the close of the inquest on Saturday last, the body of the late Mr. A. Jaster, which had been prepared by the McLeod undertaking parlors following his accident at the Fayon bridge on Thursday, was shipped to Pilsen, Sask., for interment there. A brother of the deceased accompanied the remains east.

At the close of the inquest on Saturday last, the body of the late Mr. A. Jaster, which had been prepared by the McLeod undertaking parlors following his accident at the Fayon bridge on Thursday, was shipped to Pilsen, Sask., for interment there. A brother of the deceased accompanied the remains east.

Galleries were crowded with spectators as His Honor entered the chamber in his Windsor uniform to perform the concluding ceremony. The entire evening sitting was devoted to a discussion of the bill which reduces interest collectible on private indebtedness to five per cent and spread payments over a 10-year period.

As Hon. J. W. Huggill, K.C., attorney general, moved and received third reading for this bill, the legislative program of the session was completed.

Immediately after, Sergeant-at-Arms H. S. Newby announced the arrival at the chamber door of His Honor, who then entered accompanied by Capt. C. V. Deane, A.D.C. Just outside the chamber door he had been joined by Premier William Aberhart and Hon. Mr. Huggill, who proceeded to the Speaker's Throne with him.

His Honor then gave Royal Assent to 17 bills. The session had seen 20 bills introduced of which two had been defeated on second reading and one died on the Order Paper.

The bill left to die on the Order Paper was a government bill, an act to amend the Fuel Oil Licensing Act which transferred administration of the act to the trade and industry department.

The two bills defeated were: one introduced by D. M. Dugan, Alberta Conservative leader, to make Alberta Savings Certificates negotiable and one introduced by George H. Van Allen, K.C., to have the crown subject to suit and to be able

Barbary Coast Days Returns in Thriller

An absorbing tale of romance and melodrama, told against the background of rough, tough San Francisco in the colorful, exciting days of the early gold rush. More a piece of attention-holding fiction than it is historical, "Barbary Coast" is chock full of thrills.

At the same time two well known incidents of San Francisco history—the start of the first newspaper and the organization of the Vigilantes—finely substantiate the show's more imaginative character. In the last-named phase, the story puts the modern gangster and his henchmen in costume, and turning back the clock more than seventy-five years combines excitement and suspense.

There's a thrill in the arrival of Mary Rutledge, first white "lady" ever to come to "Frisco. Heartbreak ensues as rough men tell her that the man she came to marry is dead, killed by Louis Chamalis. Comes a pulse quickening as Chamalis and Mary meet and Mary becomes Swan, the alluring come-on of the roulette tables.

There are the melodrama of murder, the comedy of the racketeer-controlled barroom court and the thrill as one realizes that the vigilantes are coming into existence. More killings and the supporters of law and order are powerless against the armed might of Chamalis and his mob. Through it all there is an air of romance conflict as Swan rebuffs Louis' every effort to make love.

Then comes a switch to real love interest as Swan and Carmichael, the poem-rendering miner, meet.

In all ways "Barbary Coast" is finely balanced material, presented in such a way that it holds unusual attraction for almost every class of theatre goer. It features Miriam Hopkins, Edward G. Robinson and Joel McCrea in glove fitting roles. It shows for three days at the Elite theatre, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 10, 11, 12.

We learn that Mrs. S. A. Cummings' formerly teaching here, is very ill in hospital in Vancouver.

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS DECLARE DIVIDEND

A dividend at the rate of three per cent has been declared by the Directors of United Grain Growers Limited, for the financial year ending July 31st, 1936. Cheques will be mailed on September 15th, 1936, to shareholders of record at the close of business, July 31st.

OLD DEBTS TO BEAR NO FURTHER INTEREST

OTHER OBLIGATIONS SEE REDUCTION

Eliminating interest payments for ten-year period and setting a maximum amount of interest collectible in the courts of this province at five per cent, the provincial "Act for the Settlement and Reduction of Certain Indebtedness" was passed through the legislature on Tuesday night last week and assented to by His Honor the Lieut.-Gov. W. L. Walsh at the prorogation of the special session last week.

Assent was given and it is now in effect after the Act had occupied the entire Tuesday evening sitting of the house.

One far-reaching amendment was (Continued on Page 4)

COMPLETE DETAILS RE SCHOOL TRACK MEET

The committee in charge of arrangements for the Viking-Wainwright athletic meet met on Sept. 2nd.

The meet is to be held on Oct. 2nd at eleven a.m. on the fair grounds at Viking.

An announcement regarding the weather conditions at Viking will be broadcast over C.J.C.A. at eight on the morning of October 3rd. In the event that weather conditions are unfavorable the meet will be held on the following Saturday, Oct. 10th.

A change in the previous setup was necessary—that of eliminating the two-room-school class. All such schools will be entered as two rural schools.

Two award cups have been promised one from the Town of Wainwright to be given to the town school having the highest aggregate points, and one from Irma to be the rural school award. A grant to cover the cost of medals is to be provided by the village of Viking. The Cups are to be for perpetual competition. The Plaques for these will be provided by the District Association of the A.T.A.

The Association wish it to be known that they take no responsibility for accidents occurring on that day.

The pupils will be classified according to age, one class each for boys and girls, as follows:—Juvenile A, 7 years and under; B, 8 years and under; Junior A, 10 and 11; B, 12 and 13; C, 14, Senior A, 15 and 16; B, open.

Following is the list of events:—Juvenile boys & girls, 100 yds race; 75 yards race, 50 yards race, running broad jump, standing broad jump, running high jump, running broad jump, standing broad jump.

Junior Girls: 220 yards race, 100 yards race, 50 yards race, hop, step and jump, running high jump, running broad jump, standing broad jump.

Senior Boys: 880 yards race, 220 yards race, 100 yards race, shot put (12 lbs), pole vault, running broad jump, running high jump, hop, step and jump.

Senior Girls: 230 yards race, 100 yards race, 50 yards race, running high jump, running broad jump, running broad jump, standing broad jump, hop, step and jump, softball throw.

Relay Races: Three girls' teams, 100 yds, running, high jump, running broad jump, running high jump, running broad jump, standing broad jump.

All entry forms must be in on or before Sept. 30th, to the Secretary, Mr. George Taylor, Kinella, or any member of the following committee: Mr. W. Deane, Viking; Mr. P. McNabb, Jarro; Mr. S. Reeds, Irma; Mr. O. Murray, Wainwright.

Arrangements for the fall meeting to be held in Wainwright on Sept. 12th in the Masonic hall, were discussed. The object of the meeting will be to discuss the track meet, and a proposed games' meet for the Spring. Guest speakers from the Central office are expected.—Con.

Protest Minimum Wheat Price Set

Directors of the Alberta Wheat Pool, meeting in Calgary for their regular monthly session passed a resolution protesting against the fixed minimum and also the enactment which prevents the wheat board accepting deliveries until the price level goes below 90 cents a bushel.

In the words of the resolution the ruling "was considered tantamount to ordering withdrawal of the wheat board from fulfilling the function for which it was formed."

The Pool board expressed the opinion that the federal government in its action failed to consider its pre-election promise to market wheat at world levels and return to the growers in Canada a price commensurate with the cost of production.

"What the government's move virtually amounts to," the Pool directors stated, "is an order to the western wheat growers to accept financial rewards for their labor based on world levels. What other class in Canada outside primary producers are thus treated?"

"We feel that the policy of the government is reactionary and that the interests of the wheat growers are not receiving the consideration they are entitled to, particularly in view of the considerable treatment given to wheat growers by the governments of virtually every other important wheat growing country in the world."

"The Pools obtained a wheat board after a long struggle and view its forthcoming disintegration with alarm and regret. The world wheat problem is not solved by any means and Canada needs an active and aggressive wheat board."

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

SET FOR OCTOBER 4 TO 10

Advice from Ottawa states that the dates from October 4th to 10th will be set for fire prevention week. The proclamation was published on Saturday last in a special edition of the Canada Gazette and is Dominion wide.

Wainwright Town Council Has Properties Which They Will Sell

Following is a record of the proceedings of the council of the Town of Wainwright at its regular meeting on the council chamber on Sept. 1st, 1936.

The members of council present at this meeting were Mayor Middleton and Couns. Link, Lassimone, Welch and Huntingford.

The recorded proceedings of council at its regular meeting of August 18th, 1936, were read and, on motion by Coun. Lassimone were adopted and confirmed as written.

A communication, addressed to Mayor Middleton by the Royal Alexandra hospital in connection with the hospital treatment of Pon Yee and an account from the Central Alberta Sanatorium at Calgary for \$252.00 in connection with the same patient were ordered filed on motion by Coun. Welch.

The Mayor, Leaf Oil Company Limited, wrote, inquiring whether council would consider the purchase of their two wells at Fayon or otherwise would consider entering into a contract for gas over a period of years, and, on motion by Coun. Link, the Secretary was instructed to write the Maple Leaf Oil Company Limited, that as two members of the gas committee are absent from the present meeting and as no action can be taken without a full council, council cannot forward a definite reply to the inquiry but that matter will be taken up at the first possible opportunity and will inform them of council's decision immediately thereafter.

On motion by Coun. Link, it was unanimously resolved that all three parcels on Lot 19 in block 13 Plan 945 Z and that the open shed on North half of Lots 15 and 16 in Block 45 Plan 945 Z be sold to Mr. Thomas Hicox for the sum of Sixty-five dollars solely on the understanding that the before mentioned improvements be moved outside the boundaries of the Town of Wainwright not later than October 1st, 1936 and that they are not used or rented for any purpose while occupying their present sites.

The Finance Committee reported recommending payment of accounts in a total of \$1812.53, as follows: Wain. Gas Co. Ltd., account \$157 (Continued on Page 4)

Council Likely to Give Tax Discount Extension

GAS COMMITTEE REPORTS IN FULL AS TO ACTIVITIES RE GAS FRANCHISE

Following are the minutes of a Special meeting of the Town Council held on Tuesday, Sept. 8th, with all members in attendance.

Coun. Link, as chairman of the Gas Committee, reported upon a recent visit of himself and Mayor Middleton to Edmonton, and the business arising from an interview with Premier Aberhart and members of the Cabinet accompanied by Mr. W. Masson, M.L.A.

He presented the following report:—"Herewith I beg to submit to you my report covering the work done by this committee since the last regular meeting of Council. You are familiar with the sequence up until the time our counsel, Mr. Neil McLean, made application to the Board of Public Utilities for permission for the Town's engineer, Mr. Payne, to expose and inspect the pipes in the distribution system and the transmission line."

You will remember that this application was made some considerable time ago but was not allowed immediately because we are informed that Mr. Campbell protested that to do so would cause damage to grain crops along the line. This town had no representative at that hearing who had a knowledge of the actual conditions and therefore the protest could not be disputed. The Board of Utilities therefore delayed the order to inspect the pipes until after Sept. 1st. Why their tactics were adopted are best known to the Wainwright engineer, Mr. Payne.

The Board of Utilities, as no grain crops existed along the pipe line that could have been destroyed in the process of exposing the pipes for inspection. You are aware that the application was made by the town solely for the purpose of ascertaining the physical condition of the pipes in the system and not for the purpose of purchasing same through the Board. In the order made by the Board of Utilities, a copy of which is attached hereto, you will note that Mr. Spencer of the Northwest Utility Co. was appointed by the chairman of the Utility Board to make an inspection at the same time as Mr. Payne, the town's engineer.

Mr. Spencer was appointed as an independent engineer, to give an unbiased opinion in the matter. I call your attention to the fact that Mr. Spencer is an employee of the Northwest Utilities, a corporation owning a similar utility to the Wainwright Gas Co., and although I do not question Mr. Spencer's integrity for one moment, I fail to see how it is humanly possible for a man in such a position and in such circumstances to give an unbiased opinion, because the interests of the North-west Utilities and the Wainwright Gas Co. are of a strikingly similar nature. Mr. Payne consulted with Mr. Spencer on the matter and it was arranged between them that Mr. Payne should go to Wainwright at once to do some preliminary work, open up the pipeline in a number of places, so that when Mr. Spencer arrived on September 3rd a considerable amount of the pipe could be inspected by both men with little delay; Mr. Spencer had explained to Mr. Payne that he would not be able to spend more than one day or two days at a time in Wainwright for this purpose. As Mr. Payne had assured us that a satisfactory and thorough inspection of the system could not be accomplished in less than ten days it is difficult to understand how the work could be carried out at all under these conditions.

However, Mr. Payne started on Sept. 1 to open up the pipe line as arranged with Mr. Spencer. On the evening of Sept. 1st, Mr. Gregson informed your chairman that he had received telephone instructions from Mr. Campbell to forbid us doing any more work on exposing the pipes for inspection until the arrival of Mr. Campbell and Mr. Spencer on Thursday night, the 3rd inst. We protested against Mr. Campbell's orders, and phoned our legal adviser for instructions. He advised us to go ahead with the work as arranged. Mr. Gregson peremptorily ordered us not to do so, and stated that he would go to any lengths to stop us. Nothing was to be gained by argument with an employee carrying out his employer's instructions, so we discharged our men and ceased work. You will note the dictatorial and domineering attitude of the Wainwright Gas Co. It crossed by us actions, an impossible situation; it would take ten days continuous work to expose the pipes for a thorough inspection; Mr. Spencer could only spare one or two days for this purpose; the order for the inspection to be made by both engineers at the same time; and yet Mr. Campbell would not allow us to expose the pipes for inspection unless Mr. Spencer was present. It would seem to be a clear case of attempting to checkmate the town.

In consultation with the Mayor, we decided that there was only one thing to do in order to get fair treatment, and that was to put our case before the highest authorities of the province. In view of the decision of Judge Ford that the town was not compelled to either buy the plant or renew the franchise, we decided it would be to this town's interest to install our own distribution system unless Mr. Campbell would consent to accept in full settlement the amount of the salvage value of the plant at the end of the franchise as set by Judge Carpenter in 1930. The Wainwright Gas Co. will have received by amortisation (Continued on page four)

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REGISTRATION NOW OF ALL UNEMPLOYED

Commencing on Sept. 1st and continuing throughout the month registration of all unemployed will be carried on under the direction of the National Employment Commission. Questionnaires are already being distributed, and persons not in employment are asked to fill them in and return them.

It is understood that the registration is to be handled largely through local employment agencies and in some cases through the municipal offices in the district concerned.

It is planned in this way to arrive at a definite picture of the situation regarding unemployment and relief.

We understand that Mr. E. Lano is leaving to fill a position in the drug store at Brooks, Alta.

MILL IS MARKETING NEW BREAKFAST FOOD

This week sees a new product being put on the market by our up-to-date miller, Mr. N. Ricker of the Wainwright Flour Mill. This is in the form of a new breakfast cereal, and is obtained from Wainwright district wheat.

The wheat is processed in the mill by flaking, and after mixing with certain proportions of flax, is truly a treat for the epicure.

The new breakfast food is obtainable at the mill and also at the Rucker and Patterson store in town as is noted from the advt. on another page of this issue.

Mr. Bill Tansley was a week-end tripper to Edmonton.

MAKING UP A SHOPPING LIST

The hall needs a new rug. More towels are needed for the bathroom, and the kitchen floor could certainly stand a coat of paint. The children need shoes. The car will soon need tires. Well, we buy a hundred new things every year.

Scattered throughout Canada are manufacturers who make the very things we need. Their products are on sale in certain stores within easy reach. Certain of these products, and certain of these stores, are especially fitted to take care of our special need. But which products and which stores? Which can we afford, and which do we think best? We must look to advertising for advice.

Advertising is the straight line between supply and demand. It saves time spent in haphazard shopping. It leads you directly to your goal. By reading the advertisements, we can determine in advance where best values are to be found. With the aid of advertising, shopping becomes a simple and pleasant business, and budget figures bring more smiles than frown.

From the pages of this paper you can make up a shopping list that will save you money.

AND SO

Be thankful, Mr. Tradesman, you don't have to rely on an "ol' town crier" to broadcast news of your bargains or services. You'd be a long time waiting to make a sale. Modern times call for modern methods in making your sales appeal to prospective buyers. And your best bet for PROFITABLE RESULTS is:

CONSISTENT ADVERTISING IN THE

Wainwright Star

Consult Us! Low Rates Phone 45

An up-to-date Job

Department at
your service

Freight by Highway

(Condensed from Fortune for Reader's Digest)

Piling down hills with his throttle on the floor boards to make the grade beyond without slowing down into creep (his word for low gear). Highballing over straightaways and burning her around curves. Taking a chance on a seven-ton bridge to save a bit of time. Driving usually at night, for then the roads are quieter. (Fearful lest the driver of the motor betray him into sleep, he is one of the world's prime coffee drinkers).

Such is the truck driver's almost nightly routine as he keeps his 8 or 10 tons of freight rolling. And there are many others like him—over half a million of them, moving through towns that have never seen a railroad, through every city, through every state, carrying everything from a beating heart to a deteriorating corpse. In the course of a year truckmen gobble up about a billion dollars in freight revenue that might have gone to the railroads. And these are merely inter-city trucks; there are over two and a half million other trucks in operation.

But the trucking industry, though big today, is essentially no different from what it was 20 years ago. Now, as then, it is a noisy, bawling mob of individual operators, each answerable only to himself and to a state administration which takes most notice of the trucker's business methods so long as he keeps his license up to date and pays his multiple taxes. This February, however, trucking went under control of the Interstate Commerce Commission, which, fast definitely presages a stabilized industry dominated by large truck systems.

And while there's still a long, long road to travel away from chaos, the first of the big, well-financed operations is at hand. The operator John L. Keeshin, of whom even the railroad men who despise all truckmen grudgingly say, "Well—Keeshin is different."

Ten, fifteen years ago around Chicago, John L. Keeshin looked about the same as any other truck man. With a mile team and one motor truck, he and his brother hauled produce from daybreak until late at night around the tough South Water Street market—where the driver with the hardest punch got his truck into the loading space. There are stories and stories. How he made his first "long distance" haul with a load of grapes to Joliet, 36 miles away, in a two-cylinder truck with hard tires, no windshield, carriage lamps, with candles for headlights, and a chain drive from which the chains fell off every few miles. That journey took two and a half days. Then there was that winter night on the road when he lay under the truck repairing a broken bearing by the light of a bonfire, and when he tried to get up, his back was frozen to the ground. More stories. Getting the loads through and getting more business, and more. Buying another truck and another. His first driver helping him wash the trucks all Saturday night, soak the chains, grind the valves, take up the bearings on Sunday. More work. Hauling brick, tile, and cement by night, besides produce by day. Another new truck, another driver. Putting every dime into new equipment. Twenty-five trucks in 1920. Fifty in 1925. A hundred in 1930. Working day and night, year in and year out. Keeping his fists in shape, proving the boss could lick any man that worked for him.

Besides muscle and guts, John L. Keeshin had brain and persistence and ambition and prodigious energy. For those reasons he now flaunts the proud life of Keeshin Transportation Freight Lines. Today Keeshin is 1397 units of tractors and trailers roaring over the highways of 18 states, from Kansas City and Omaha to Boston and Washington. Every night in the year except Sunday, 600 canary-yellow trucks—trailer coupled to tractor, roll out from the 77 Keeshin terminals and take to the highway. The average haul is 150 miles, an easy eight-hour run. By day at each of the terminals the trailers are unloaded, their slung distributed door to door by Keeshin delivery trucks. Outbound freight is picked up and brought back to the terminal. Long

before midnight the yellow caravans are again on the march. Night after night—10,000 shipments every 24 hours, pouring \$15,700 into the Keeshin cash drawers.

Keeshin, salesmen know, every track manager and shipping clerk in their towns. They call day after day meeting competitors' rates as often as they can, sometimes making a special deal for quantity. Drivers must always keep their eyes open when they enter a shipping room to see what stuff is being freighted by means other than Keeshin. For bringing in the most tips to the traffic department in a month, a driver gets a \$10 prize.

On many a prospect, naturally, Keeshin loses out. Lately according to Keeshin legend there was a handsome shipment of 11,000 long-deceased Chinese, exhumed from a Chicago cemetery for mass transportation to the home of their ancestors. After cremation the 11,000 handfuls of ashes weighed almost exactly 11,000 pounds including containers. Keeshin quoted \$184 for trucking the lot to shipside in New York City. But the Chinese in charge of arrangements agreed with the Railway Express Agency that a truck ride was not sufficiently dignified, and the five and one half tons of Chinese traveled by rail.

Much more often, however, Keeshin lands the business—enough to total 3,000,000 shipments a year. You can have your freight delivered at the terminal by Keeshin pickup trucks as late as seven o'clock, two hours later than the railroads will serve you for next morning delivery. The highway drivers are on hand. About half these drivers live in Chicago, will spend tomorrow in a strange bed 150 miles or so distant, and will be home the day after that. On some runs the drivers from opposite directions meet midway, unbuckle their units, exchange trailers, and each heads back to his home terminal with the other fellows load. On Sunday all except extra long-distance trucking stops.

Keeshin's safety record is unequalled in his region. Unique among motor freighters is the requirement that the driver sign an inspection card of his truck's condition before pulling out; he can refuse to drive his truck if he considers any part defective. On the other hand if he lazily okay's a defective outfit and lives to tell the tale, his job is gone. Once on the road he is supposed to drive no faster than 35 miles per hour. But if he hangs around the midway holding stand too long kidding the waitress he may have to highball at 40 or 45 the rest of the way with nothing to deter him except his judgment and the thought that an ensuing passenger car may contain a spotter for the insurance company who will turn him in next morning. He keeps a healthy distance between his unit and the truck ahead, knowing well that it takes a good hundred feet to stop 20 tons of truck and cargo at 35 miles an hour. (You have to ease the brakes on the trailer first, until it drags on the tractor; otherwise your trailer will jackknife around the tractor, and over you go in the ditch.) If the driver is to blame for a minor accident the damage cost will come out of his pay envelope. If it is a major crack-up his goose is cooked with Keeshin. For such reasons, and for the prime reason that Keeshin's men are excellent drivers, the Keeshin accident rate has been reduced in five years from 42 to 16 accidents per 1,000,000 highway miles, and the list includes every dented fender.

Arrests by highway police, when they come are rarely caused by improper driving. Troubles arise from the incredibly involved mass of conflicting state laws. A single unit operating between Chicago and St. Paul must be equipped with a Minnesota license plate, a Wisconsin Public Service Commission plate, an Illinois plate with metal figures inscribed denoting the maximum gross load a Chicago city slicker and St. Paul sticker on the windshield. Suppose a Wisconsin trooper finds a Keeshin unit on Highway 38, although it is licensed for Highway 43. The truck does not move again until a telephone call (collect) to Chicago straightens matters out. In

(Continued on Page 7)

Acetylene and Electric Welding

Repairs to all kinds of machinery accurately and quickly done. Bring your jobs to us.

"IF THE WORK CAN NOT COME TO US, WE WILL GO TO IT." Visitors always welcome.

SEPARATOR CRANKSHAFTS RECONDITIONED AT A REASONABLE PRICE.

We do Rebuilding, Welding and Machine Work of any kind.

CYLINDER BLOCK WELDING OUR SPECIALTY.

Bring your work in before the busy season and Save Money. All Work Guaranteed. Prompt Service. Right Prices.

Drop in anyway, and talk over your breakdown problems.

Wainwright Machine Shop

BOB LEGGETT, prop. SECOND AVENUE

TODAY & TOMORROW

by Frank Parker Stockbridge

FORTUNE . . . fresh water
I can tell you bright young man, how to make a great fortune and win great fame. Both of those await the inventive genius who will find a cheap large-scale method of turning salt water into fresh water. It is done now, but by means too costly for general use.

The most vital problem facing the great cities upon our coast is how to get enough fresh water. With the oceans at their gates, they go hundreds of miles inland for water, at tremendous cost. Los Angeles pipes water from the Sierra 250 miles away. New York is tapping new sources 160 miles from the city, and eventually will have to go to Lake Ontario for its drinking water.

It is absurd that people should be surrounded by water and still be unable to utilize the unlimited supply of the sea.

Go to it, you young inventor!

GOLD . . . in the sea
The sea is full of wealth. If we could only get it out. The great bromine works at Brunswick, Georgia, passes billions of gallons of seawater through its pipes every day. Its purpose is to extract the bromine, which is a necessary ingredient of ethyl gasoline, but in the course of their study of seawater the Brunswick chemists have found other things about it.

Gold, for example. Every cubic mile of seawater contains a grain of gold. The Atlantic Ocean has many times more gold in it than is in all the bank and treasury vaults of the world. But try to get it out! It can be done—at a cost of several times what the gold is worth when you've got it.

I recall a smooth promoter of many years ago who sold shares in a company which was going to extract gold from seawater. It didn't work, and he went to jail; but it would be foolish to say that nobody will ever find a way to recover the ocean's gold economically.

TREASURE . . . lost
Gold in solid chunks and bars is scattered all over the ocean floor where treasure ships have been wrecked. The "Mermaid" which sank off the Virginia capes, had \$5,000,000 gold in her stronghold. An expedition with diving equipment has been fitted out in New York to try to get that gold.

Millions of dollars in gold have been recovered lately from the wreck of an English ship off the coast of Holland. A deep-sea diving expedition got great quantities of gold last year out of a wrecked ship lying in deep water off the coast of Spain. The "Niagara" lies on the bottom of Lake Huron with a million

dollars' worth of copper ingots in her hold. The wreck of the "Lusitania" has been located off the Irish Coast, and the effort to recover the gold coins she carried on her last voyage is about to begin.

There's tangible treasure enough in the sea to set up for life anyone who can recover even a small part of it. What a chance for adventure!

MONSTERS . . . and life
All life came from the sea. As my family doctor remarked not long ago, "We're all fish inside. Science has traced the beginnings of animal life on land to the beaches between high tide and low tide.

We are learning more and more about the forms of life which never came out of the sea, but still remain hidden in its depths. Strange monsters of the deep, curious creatures unknown to science sometimes appear on the sea's surface.

The latest report of such a manifestation comes from Newfoundland, where fishermen report having seen a great sea-serpent not once but several times this summer. Men of science no longer jeer at such reports, but admit the probability that huge creatures resembling prehistoric monsters do actually exist in the unexplored depths of the ocean.

SHARKS . . . visit us
Great schools of sharks have appeared this Summer off the shores of Long Island and New England, much too close to the popular bathing beaches to be comfortable. I have not heard of any bathers being attacked by sharks this year, though almost every season someone reports that someone else was bitten by one of these huge fish.

There was for years, and may be still, a standing reward of \$100 for an authenticated case of a person having been killed by a shark. Many old salts and fish-men hold that it is not the shark but the barracuda which is the real "tiger of the sea." I have personally known of people being severely injured by barracudas in the Gulf of Mexico, one fatally. I have yet to hear, at first hand, a report of a shark attacking a human being, though I would not like to take a chance by going swimming in the waters off Australia, where sharks 100 feet long have been reported.

Scientists claim that it were possible to measure the amount of heat stored up in the oceans it would also be possible to forecast the weather three years in advance of any given.

The way to the superintendent's office lies through the mill.



TWO NEW TIRES
to keep wheels MOVING

Where the going is hardest these tires will pull you through while other tires slip, clog, stall and let you down.
The Lug Tire is designed for trucks, tractors, graders, etc. It gives maximum traction forward and backward in deep mud or snow without sacrificing smoothness, comfort and silence on improved roads.



With its wonderful grip the Goodyear Lug Tire pulls through mud or gunbo.
Unless actually buried itself the Standard Lug Tire will pull through the worst of roads.
In snow the Goodyear Lug Tire pulls through faster, allows faster, safer speeds.

GOODYEAR

Experimental Farms News

PROLIFIC HOUSE FLY CARRIER OF DISEASE

House flies are prolific breeders, and during the summer and early autumn, appear in great numbers wherever the materials in which they breed—manure and garbage—are allowed to accumulate without proper treatment.

The species *Musca domestica* L. is a house fly par excellence, and constitutes over 80 per cent of the flies found in houses in temperate climates. The problem of the house fly is a serious one, owing to its relation to disease, states C. R. Twinn, Entomological Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture. The flies serve in the contaminative spread of disease, and as alternate hosts or carriers of disease organisms. Among important diseases shown to be transmitted through contamination of food by the flies are typhoid, tuberculosis, summer diarrhoea, cholera and bacterial and amoebic dysentery. Flies also feed on mucus, blood and serum from wounds, excoriations from sores and ulcers and are thus able to transmit diseases of various kinds from infected lesions to the mucous membranes or broken skin of healthy individuals: anthrax, trichina, purulent ophthalmia and yaws have been proved to be carried in this way. Undoubtedly, many diseases are carried by flies among animals, as well as human beings. It is known that flies are the carriers of certain species of roundworms that produce tumors in the stomachs of horses, and of tapeworms which infest poultry.

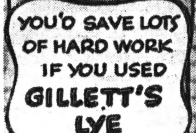
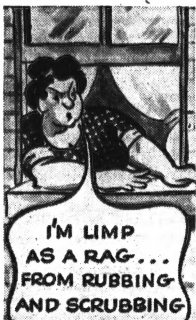
In considering control measures against the house fly (and incidentally the biting stable fly and blow flies), the disposal or treatment of their breeding places should be given first place, as several hundreds of thousands of flies may emerge from a single ton of manure or garbage. Garbage should preferably be disposed of by burning. Manure should be removed daily and spread on the fields where the drying action of sun and wind will prevent breeding, or, if this is not practicable, it should be piled in compact heaps with straight-cut sides to promote high temperatures destructive to the larvae.

In the above connection, the following report from one of the centers of the Entomological laboratory of the Dominion Department of Agriculture at Saskatoon, Sask., is of interest:

"The efficiency of cleanliness and the proper disposal of barnyard manure in the control of housefly infestations was very strikingly observed at Lloydminster and Meota where climatic conditions are very similar. In the one case, flies were exceedingly abundant, while the farmer's wife stated that she almost desisted the summer months because of the flies. On this farm, manure

was allowed to accumulate with drainage in the barnyard was not particularly good. In view of the total absence of flies in the other instance, an investigation of the farmyard was made. Here it was found that manure was spread on the fields and never allowed to accumulate; all buildings were very clean, while the floors and walls of the dairy barn were regularly dusted with lime."

Further information on the life history, habits and control of house flies may be secured by writing to the Publicity and Extension Branch of the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.



WASHES DIRT AWAY—no rubbing and scrubbing

Cleaning jobs are quick and easy with Gillett's Pure Flake Flye. Use a solution of 1 teaspoon dissolved in a quart of cold water. Off comes the dirt! And you do no hard rubbing. Use it for toilet bowls, tubs, and to clear sluggish drains. It kills germs, destroys odors. Never harms enamel or plumbing. Get a tin from your grocer—today!

Never dissolve flye in hot water. The action of the flye itself heats the water.



FREE BOOKLET—The handy Gillett's Flye Booklet shows how this powerful cleanser and disinfectant can save you hard work... contains complete instructions for making soap at home... tells how to keep farm equipment and buildings clean and sanitary. Be sure to send for free copy. Just write: Standard Brands Ltd., Fraser Ave. & Liberty St., Toronto, Ont.



Stay at the **GROSVENOR** IN VANCOUVER B.C.



Many people are planning their coast trips now before the Jubilee rush sets in. Good hotel rooms are difficult to get even now when you come to town. Why not reserve your accommodation as early as you can? You are always assured of the utmost in modern service at the Grosvenor.

Hotel Grosvenor

THE EMPRESS CAFE

FRESH FRUIT and GROCERIES

GOOD MEALS GOOD ROOMS CLEAN BEDS

Meals at All Hours

Quan Hall — **Proprietor**

CORNER OF FIRST AVE. & MAIN ST.

FALL SEEDING CRESTED WHEAT GRASS

Although early spring seeding of crested wheat grass on clear land in the Prairie Provinces usually gives the best results, numerous tests have demonstrated that a stand may be established satisfactorily by seeding in the fall of the year. In the booklet entitled "Growing Crested Wheat Grass for Stock Production," issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, T. M. Stevenson and W. J. White of the Dominion Storage Crop Laboratory at Saskatoon, state that fall seedings have the advantage of being less likely to be injured by soil drifting and insect pests. In addition, the grass makes sufficient growth to permit early cultivation to control weeds in the following spring. Seedings made in early September on well-prepared fallow land have been most successful, and fall seedings made over a period of years have never shown any tendency towards winter killing.

Stands of crested wheat grass established through fall seedings normally produce a fair seed crop the following year, but yields of seed are always somewhat smaller than those from spring seedings made in the same year. One important point, whether in spring or fall seeding, is shallow seeding. The seed should not be covered by more than one-half inch of soil, and sowing to this depth is possible only if the seed-bed is firm. Packing the land before seeding is one of the best means of avoiding over-deep seedings and the consequent poor stands.

The booklet which is issued free on request by the Publicity and Ex-

tension Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, contains information gained from actual experience over a number of years under a wide range of soil and climatic conditions. Soil preparation, time, method, and depth of seeding, care and cultivation during the first year, when and how to harvest, curing and handling, threshing and cleaning the seed are the main subjects dealt with in detail.

WILSON'S FLY PADS
REALLY KILL
One pad kills flies all day and every day for 2 or 3 weeks. 3 pads in each packet. No spraying, no stickiness, no bad odor. Ask your Druggist, Grocery or General Store.
10 CENTS PER PACKET
WHY PAY MORE?
THE WILSON FLY PAD CO., Hamilton, Ont.

SNAP POWDER
CLEANS AND POLISHES
STOVES, SINKS, BATHTUBS
TUBS and WASH BASINS
CANNOT SCRATCH

The Camera of the Day
Eastman Baby Brownie
Takes Pictures 1 1/4 x 2 1/2 Inches
Remember all our finishing is done on Velox paper and our price is 35c per roll of 6 or 8 Exposures and films left by 11 a.m. are ready same day at 5 p.m.

Wainwright Studio

Use Brantford Twine for 1936

550 Foot Twine, per 100 lbs. \$11.00
600 Foot Twine, per 100 lbs. \$11.60

USE THE BEST — IT COSTS NO MORE
Treated with a Perfect Insect Repellent
New Stock Just Unloaded

AGENT FOR
NORTH STAR OILS, GASOLINE, & DISTILLATES. POPULAR PRICES

F. W. Fish

AGENT P.O. BOX 22 WAINWRIGHT PHONE 41

The Family DOCTOR
by JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

"POOR CIRCULATION" MOSTLY TIRED NERVES
So many people come to me, telling me, among other things, that they have "poor circulation." The reasons for this mistaken idea is because their feet are more or less numb, with "creaky" sensations, tingling and almost invariably, cold, or uncomfortably cool. These symptoms they ascribe to poor circulation.

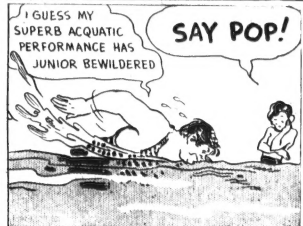
True, it feels just like that; feels as if the blood could not get through the tissues fast enough, and was trying to force its way—which isn't the case at all; those tiny blood-vessels may be as open as they ever were, with the pulse rate and arterial pressure normal. The coldness, tingling and numbness, however, will bring the "poor circulation" opinion every time, when the patient tells me about the failing legs, or arms below the elbows.

It's a nerve proposition every time. When the brain and spinal cord become very tired, lagged, weary from long over-taxing, the twigs of the nerves farthest from the centres will manifest their exhaustion by lack of healthy function. To prescribe a heart tonic for such a condition when it only needs rest, would be stupid. The general tonic may be useful and, particularly, the nerve tonic which, however, is only supplemental to the first requirement—rest for the brain and cord.

If those leg symptoms are accompanied by high blood pressure, it is extremely necessary that the patient consult his physician at once—and it isn't "poor circulation" even in this emergency; it's still a nerve proposition that caused the feeling, though the circulation may be running riot.

House of Hazards

By Mac Arthur



CHECK YOUR ADDRESS LABEL

It will tell you how you stand in respect to your subscription to The Star. We do not rely on the task of continually reminding our readers, but it becomes necessary. If you are in arrears the sum may seem insignificant to you, but to The Star a far different picture is presented. It is difficult to carry on these times and hence it becomes necessary to remind our readers of their obligation. See our clubbing offer.

VERY LATEST

By Patricia Dow



Designed in sizes 2, 3, 4, and 5 years. Size 3 requires 1 1/2 yard of 35 inch material, with 1 1/2 yards of ribbon or 1 1/2 inch bias folds.

FOR WEE MODERNS

Pattern 8524: Not all of the life of wee moderns is spent in sun suits or sleeping pajamas. Many times the occasions arise when a really lovely frock is required. Sometimes darling little girls are flower girls at a wedding. The little girl sketched has just been dressed in her pale pink frock of dotted swiss, with bands of delft blue, and with her basket of flowers is ready to strew them in the path of the bride.

The sweet little round yoke is finished with the blue ribbon and tied in wee bows at each side. The sleeves could not be otherwise than puffed and the gathered dress is completed by the contrasting rows of ribbon or braid at the hemline.

For Pattern, send 15 cents in coin for each pattern desired your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to Patricia Dow, (Wainwright Star) Pattern Dept., 115 First Avenue, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Travel By Bus

FROM WAINWRIGHT TO EDMONTON AS FOLLOWS:—
SINGLE \$3.30 RETURN \$5.95 WEEK END EXCURSION \$4.15

Bus leaves Wainwright every morning for Edmonton and intermediate points at 7:30 a.m. Leaves Edmonton 4:35 p.m. daily, arriving Wainwright 9:15 p.m. Passengers picked up and released at any point along road of trip.

SUNBURST MOTOR COACHES LTD.

For information phone 7 or call Bruner's Service Station

HOTEL York
CALGARY
ALSO OPERATING
HOTEL ST. REGIS
RATES \$1 and \$1.50—WEEKLY and MONTHLY RATES

In Church and Lodge Circles

St. Thomas' Church (Anglican) SERVICES 8 a.m.—Holy Communion each Sunday. 11 a.m.—Choral Communion, alternate Sundays. 10 a.m.—Sunday School. 7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer. Baptisms, Weddings and Funerals by arrangement with Rev. C. N. Bateman (vicar).

United Church of Canada Rev. T. Edgar Armstrong, B.A., B.D. Minister 10:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:30 a.m.—Public Worship. 7:30 p.m.—Public worship, First and Third Sunday. 3:00 p.m.—Grange. Second and Fourth Sundays—10:00 a.m.—Fabyan. 3:00 p.m.—Greenhills.

Psalm 122:1 "I was glad when they said unto me, 'Let us go into the house of the Lord.'" We extend that privilege to you and invite you to come.

Blessed Sacrament Church Rev. Hugo Doyle, P.P. 11 a.m.—Wainwright.

Regular Baptist Church 11 a.m.—Public Worship. 12 noon—Bible Classes. 7:45 p.m.—Gospel Meeting. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study each Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. We invite you to come and worship with us.

REV. F. BENNETT, Pastor Services are now held in the house recently vacated by Mr. Dunsmore, Third Avenue east, every Sunday as follows:—

Presbyterian Church Rev. W. S. Brooker, Minister WAINWRIGHT — ALBERTA Re United Service of Presbyterian and United Churches for month of September.

Rev. W. S. Brooker in charge. First and Second Sundays in Month: 11 a.m.—Presbyterian Church. 7:30 p.m.—United Church. Third and Fourth Sundays in Month: 11 a.m.—United Church. 7:30 p.m.—Presbyterian Church. Sunday School for both Churches will meet at 10 a.m. each Sunday.

ALL ARE WELCOME
WAINWRIGHT LODGE No. 45

Meets alternate Monday Nights at EIGHT P.M., in L.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue, Wainwright. Visiting Brethren Always Welcome A. Hutchison, N.G. L. Mitchell, R.S. A. Sowers, F.S.

Adeline Rebekah Lodge No. 54 I.O.O.F. Meets First and Third Thursdays of Each Month in I.O.O.F. Hall on Third Avenue. Miss L. Prosser, N.G. Mrs. W. Huntingford, R.S. Miss E. Love, F.S.

A cordial welcome is extended to All Members of the Degree when visiting in Town. Birmingham, England, has a shortage of fias and bedbugs according to a scientist who earns his living by preparing parasites for microscopic investigation by scientists. In 1931, a \$4,000 hippopotamus in the Cincinnati, O. zoo choked on an indoor baseball and died.

PROFESSIONAL

LEGAL

J. A. MACKENZIE
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, &
NOTARY PUBLIC

M. G. CARDELL
BARRISTER - SOLICITOR

TOM H. SAUL
LL.B.
BARRISTER - SOLICITOR

DR. H. L. COURSIER
DENTAL SURGEON

DR. E. V. Springbett
DENTAL SURGEON

DR. E. V. Springbett
DENTAL SURGEON

DR. E. V. Springbett
DENTAL SURGEON

H. C. WALLACE
M.D., C.M.
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON

Dr. Gordon Maynes
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON

JEAN L. BOURCHIER
A.T.C.M.

BERNARD YOUNG
Piano Tuner

PEP'S SPOT
Where Hamburgs are delicious
and different. Coffee the best.

PEP'S SPOT
102nd Ave. Adams Bldg.
Just around corner Uncle Sam's

FRUIT SPECIAL
DO YOU KNOW - QUALITY
FRUIT FARM ARE RELIABLE
Dependable, Best Quality,
Successful.

Quality Fruit Farms
CHILMARK, B.C.

W. H. Lyle
GENERAL BLACKSMITH
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The Wainwright Star

W. J. HUNTINGFORD
Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Assoc. and Alberta Press Assoc.
Member of The Empire Press Union

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING
at the Star Building, Main Street, Wainwright, Alberta.
Subscription: To subscribers in the 40-mile radius \$2.00 per year; other post office points, Canada \$2.50 per year; United States, England and Foreign Countries \$3.00 per year. All strictly in advance.

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Accounts rendered monthly.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9th, 1936

SPECIAL SESSION PROV. LEGISLATURE SEITS WEEK; PASS 17 OUT OF 20 NEW ACTS
(Continued from page one)

Licensing of Trades and Businesses Act.
Bill No. 11—An act to provide the people of Alberta with additional credit.

Bill No. 13—An act respecting property certificates.
Bill No. 14—An act to amend and consolidate The Debt Adjustment Act, 1935.

Bill No. 15—An act to provide for the reduction and settlement of certain indebtedness.
Bill No. 16—An act to amend the Legislative Assembly Act.

Bill No. 17—An act respecting seasonal indemnities in respect of the second session of the eighth legislative assembly.
Bill No. 18—An act to amend The Teaching Profession Act, 1935.

Bill No. 19—An act to amend The Judiciary Act.
Bill No. 20—An act respecting the interest payable on the securities of municipalities.

Following his giving of assent to the various bills, His Honor, addressing Mr. Speaker and members of the assembly, said:

"In bringing to a conclusion this second session of the eighth legislative assembly, I desire to express my appreciation of the earnestness and thoroughness with which you have applied yourselves to your public duties."

"A number of important measures have come before you for decision. I have noted with much satisfaction the careful attention you have given to all of these, keeping steadfastly in mind the promotion of the welfare of our province."

"In relieving you from your duties and declaring the session prorogued, I pray that under Divine Providence our province will soon attain the attainment of the fullest measure of prosperity and happiness for all the people."

Immediately following this, Hon. Ernest C. Manning, provincial secretary, declared that "It is His Honor, the Lieutenant Governor's will and pleasure that this Legislative Assembly be now prorogued and that this Legislative Assembly is now prorogued."

The members for the most part dispersed to their homes by late trains.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Whittle and Mr. and Mrs. T. Lissimore spent the holiday on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. Bracegirdle at Linbrooke.

On motion, council was regularly adjourned.

Continuation of COUNCIL MEETING TO GIVE TAX DISCOUNT EXTENSION (Continued from page one)

by that time the full original capital expenditure in installing the pipeline and distribution system from the people of Wainwright, less approximately \$9,500.00, the amount deducted by Judge Carpenter, as being the salvage value of the entire system at the end of the amortization period December 1936.

There is reason for honest difference of opinion as to what the minimum price should be. But there is no justification for false imputations of motive and act.

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that the town's offer be accepted it will mean that the town has insured the Wainwright Gas Co. in the full total amount of its original investment, plus enormous profits. We therefore make the following recommendations:

That this town, is prepared to pay to the Wainwright Gas Co. Ltd., at the end of the amortization period the necessary amount to complete the amortized sum as set by Judge Carpenter in the Board of Utilities order No. 5835 in 1930; and

That a copy of this offer to the Wainwright Gas Co. be sent to the Attorney-General for his information, and also a copy to the Board of Public Utilities.

We advise consulting the provincial cabinet, giving it the history of this utility and respectfully requesting that it decide whether this town is entitled to ownership of same upon payment of the balance due on the before-mentioned sum.

On motion by Coun. Link, the report of the Finance Committee was accepted and incorporated in the proceedings of this meeting and the Mayor and Secretary-Treasurer were authorized to issue cheques in payment of all accounts included in the report in the sum of \$1812.63.

A report of the Provincial Sanitary Inspector on the sanitary conditions of the Town of Wainwright, found by him upon a recent visit of inspection, was presented and read, on motion by Coun. Welch, the report was received and incorporated in the proceedings of this meeting and the Secretary was instructed to forward the report to the Board of Health for its information.

On motion by Coun. Lissimore, the Secretary-Treasurer was instructed to write all occupants of properties to which the town has taken title, notifying them that the Town of Wainwright is registered owner of the property and intends to sell the property when opportunity occurs.

On motion, council was regularly adjourned.

Continuation of COUNCIL MEETING TO GIVE TAX DISCOUNT EXTENSION (Continued from page one)

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that part of the act which deals with the subject.
The act provides that settlement of old debts over a 10 year period is carried out as follows: First, second and third instalments of the total debt, will be payable at five per cent of the total; the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh instalments are payable to the extent of 10 per cent of the total; and the eighth, ninth and tenth instalments will be 15 per cent of the total debt.

Following a protracted discussion the house adopted an amendment, which states that the Debt Adjustment Board, consequent upon a full probe, in connection with instalment default, may grant a permit for collection of the whole sum or part as is deemed advisable. A further amendment was that if the whole amount of an instalment was not paid part of it may be accepted and the balance carried forward.

While practising for the coming track meet, at the school grounds last week, Donna Fraser had the misfortune to suffer a sprained ankle.

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ASPEN

(Too late for last week.)
Mr. C. Jeffcoat had his head badly hurt Saturday evening.
Mr. T. Withnell met with an accident recently, which crushed two of his fingers.
Mrs. W. Buehly went to the Wainwright hospital on Sunday. We wish her a speedy recovery.
Miss H. Johns has returned from Mrs. Gipsens to Mrs. Johns.
Mr. N. Armstrong and family have returned from their summer vacation.

AUBURNDALE

(Too late for last week.)
Dr. J. J. Knowles of Vermilion held an inoculating clinic in the Auburn Leas school on Wednesday, August 26th. He was assisted by Nurse Croteau and Miss Mary Louise Knowles. Forty children from Auburn Leas district and thirty from Paradise Valley district were vaccinated and inoculated for small pox, diphtheria and infantile paralysis, each child after the operation being presented with an all-day sucker.
Little Gerald Arthur, eight-year-old son of Mr. Edw. Arthur almost lost the sight of one eye while driving with his little sister and the hired man, who was driving, was returning with his registration papers to sign them on Friday, August 22nd. The truck came down a hill too fast, the brakes being in poor shape and struck a gate causing a piece of stick to fly up and break the windshield. A piece of flying glass struck the boy in the eye, damaging it seriously. Dr. Maynes of Wainwright ordered the boy to be taken to an eye specialist in Edmonton. The specialist holds out good hope of saving the child's sight.
Mr. J. J. Ebyen is the first in this district to start threshing. He commenced on his wheat on Saturday, August 29th.

Miss Susie Walker of Wainwright who was a guest for the last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Fraser has now returned home.
Mr. Harry Coffield of Wainwright, painted and re-decorated the inside of the Auburn Leas school last week making it all beautifully clean for the pupils when school started on Sept. 1st.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Seale, Mrs. Babcock and Mrs. P. Richardson were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Fraser last Friday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Muir of Paschenburg suffered the misfortune of having their home-burnt down last week. Some of the furniture was saved. The loss is partly covered by insurance.
Mr. Bill Johnson of Paschenburg had some breaking which yielded twenty-seven bushels of wheat. And in the same district Mr. Perry's breaking yielded 21 bushels of wheat to the acre.
We are sorry to hear of the accident to Mr. Schieck of Wainwright who had his right arm and right leg broken and suffered other serious injuries through having a well-drilling derrick fall on him. It was fortunate that he was not killed. Mr. Schieck is in the Wainwright hospital.
Sixty-five of the ninety people listed on the voters list in this district obtained registration papers and all but three or four of them returned with the papers to have them signed. The Registration Bureau at the Auburn Leas school was in charge of Mr. W. Heberington, who was assisted by Mr. J. Little, Miss Bernice Fraser who spent several days in the Vermilion hospital last week became ill again and had to return to the hospital. It is feared that she might have appendicitis. She is being kept under observation at the hospital by Dr. Knowles for several days.
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AMONG THE OLD-TIMERS

"REMINISCENCES OF OTHER DAYS"

TEN YEARS AGO

Lorne, the fifteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Minburn, of the Irma district, was found dead in a field not far from his home last week. The boy had gone out with a rifle to hunt rabbits and when he failed to return, search parties went to look for him. It was decided that his gun had gone off accidentally, killing the boy almost immediately.
A surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Rude on Sunday last, the occasion being the tenth anniversary of their wedding. Various gifts were showered upon them by their friends and neighbors with many wishes for a happy future.
Mr. H. Clifton has purchased the old Crampson house on Main street which he intends to remodel and move his family into shortly.
Heavy rains throughout the western part of Canada have delayed harvest operations in many sections. In Alberta, from 25 per cent to 60 per cent of the crops are cut but threshing has hardly started.

Mrs. B. N. Frazer and daughter Lorraine were honored at a tea at the home of Mrs. H. L. Cowler prior to their departure from town. The rooms were decorated with a profusion of summer flowers and pink streamers. During the afternoon, Mrs. George Hudson favored the guests with a couple of solos.
Mrs. Roy Berry and daughters arrived in town this week from Montana to reside here in future. According to reports, harvest labor is very short in Manitoba and it is expected that Saskatchewan and Alberta will also be in need of more men as the harvest operations progress.

The local men of the 151st were honored with the arrival in town of Mr. W. J. Blair of Provost, last week, bringing the two flags specially made for the donor for presentation to the 151st Battalion C.E.F. These beautiful emblems which are the King's colors of this popular battalion and its regimental flag are of pure silk and mounted on oak.

Mr. Geo. Andrews spent his Labor Day holiday in Calgary.
Mrs. G. Elder, who has been residing on Fifth avenue east, left with her children on Saturday for Lethbridge where they will reside in future.

Miss L. Bloom underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils at the week-end. She is now feeling much better.
Miss Lillian Haywood left last week to attend Carmore Normal school for the term.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clifton and Helen were city visitors over the holiday.

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each surmounted with the British lion. They attracted a great deal of comment among the town people.
The minister of agriculture announced last week that a superior sort of seed grain and seed potato samples are to be made to the farmers of Canada during the coming winter and spring as a means of introducing the better varieties of seed to be sown.
Mrs. P. D. Laird received a bad shaking up when she fell down the steps of the Odd Fellows' hall last week.

Word has been received that protection is to be extended to all homesteaders who apply for leave of absence from army training to engage in harvest and threshing operations. However this does not include holders of unperfected proxy homesteads.
Through the influence of Mr. W. J. Blair of Provost, the Federal candidate in the Battle river constituency in conservative interests, a meeting was held last Friday evening at which it was agreed by the Park's commissioner, J. B. Harkin, to issue immediate instructions for the necessary preparatory measures to get the camping grounds on the east side of Horse Lake in shape for next year. The buffalo horns which are at present roosting the shores of this lake are to be fenced off, and athletic structures set up for the pleasure of the town folk.

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SAFETYWAY STORES

PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPT. 10th To 16th
PHONE 78 WE DELIVER

HONEY No. 5 TINS Each .55	FLOUR AIRWAY 98 LB. SACK \$3.09
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TOMATOES, No. 2 1/2 tins 3 for .35
ROGERS' SYRUP, 5 lb. tin each .39
MATCHES, Eddy's Owl pkg. .24
PINEAPPLE, sliced 3 tins .35
CORN STARCH pkg. .11

CHEESE GOLDEN LOAF 1 Lb. Pkgs. .25	TEA SALADA 1 Lb. Pkgs. .49
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SALT, 7 lb. bag each .19
SHREDDED WHEAT pkg. .11
ROLLED OATS, 20 lb. sack each .95
JAR RUBBERS pkg. .05
FRUIT JARS, Gem, quarts doz. 1.29

COCOA COWAN'S 1 Lb. Tins .25	JAM PURE PLUM 4 Lb. Tins .43
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QUALITY **FRESH**
FRUITS and VEGETABLES

APPLES, B.C. Wealthies 5 lbs. .25
PEARS, Flemish Beauty case 1.69
PICKLING ONIONS 2 lbs. .19
ORANGES, Choice 2 doz. .43
PEARS, Bartlett basket .35
PEACHES basket .35

PLUMS ITALIAN PRUNE Case 1.09	Crabapples HVSLOPS Case 1.59
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Pears Fancy Bartlett, case 2.79
SAFETYWAY STORES, LIMITED

FOR BRITISH AMERICAN
OIL PRODUCTS
SEE
SYD BIBBY
LUBRICATING OILS AT DRUM PRICES
Special Prices on All Greases
FULL LINE OF THRESHERS' NEEDS—
BELT DRRESSING, GRAPHITE, CUP, ETC.
Phones: Office 92 - Residence 135

Mr. FARMER
HERE'S YOUR CHANCE!
Three Good Used TRUCKS

In Splendid Shape, and will Trade or Exchange for Used Cars or Good Horses

DUPRE'S GARAGE
SECOND AVENUE WAINWRIGHT

on Sunday.
Miss Alberta Davis has returned to her home here after spending several weeks touring for the Mission.
Mr. and Mrs. Smith and family spent the week-end at Winter, Sask.
Messrs. Fred Mockford and Bill Smith motored to Hinesburg on Sunday.
There will be a Catholic card party and dance on Friday, Sep. 18th at the Heath school.

HEATH
Heath school reopened on Sept. 1st with an enrolment of 17 and Miss Spence presiding. Arm Lane opened with an enrolment of three and Miss Doris Daniels in charge.
Mrs. Geo. Davis returned home on Tuesday from the Bullymore Nursing home at Edgerton where her busy son, Keith.
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Scott of Artland were visitors to Crea Lake

on Sunday.
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SAFETY & ASSURANCE
E. & W.
Transport
Shipping to
Edmonton
and all intermediate points
every
TUES., THURS. & SAT.
arriving in
Wainwright
Particulars from—
Brunker's Service Station
PHONE 7

Flaked Wheat . . .
SOMETHING NEW—TRY IT;
YOU'LL ALWAYS BUY IT!
5 Lb. bag .25
It's the most delicious breakfast cereal on the market and made right in Wainwright from Wainwright wheat.
WAINWRIGHT FLOUR
98 Lbs. \$2.60
49 Lbs. \$1.30
All prices at the mill
We are fully equipped to do your gristing at all times. 1936 wheat will make you an excellent grade of flour. Give it a try.
WAINWRIGHT FLOUR MILL
N. RICKER, Prop.

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HAULING AND TRUCKING
We can handle your Grain Trucking so as to save you money! And guarantee to give you full satisfaction.
General Trucking of all kinds
L. C. TORY
IMPLEMENT DEALER—ALL FARM REQUIREMENTS
Queen St. at Third Wainwright

FOR LESS MONEY
Plow shares to fit all plows — Grain boxes built to order — Wagon repairing, tires set and wheels cut down by experienced wheelwright.
ACETYLENE WELDING & GENERAL BLACKSMITHING & WOODWORKING
Farm repairs of all kinds—All work guaranteed
GUY TORY
BLACKSMITH & COCKSHUTT DEALER
OPEN FOR BUSINESS 24 HOURS A DAY
WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA

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A T T E R I E S
STORAGE BATTERIES
Clifton
U. S. L.
Prest-o-lite
Willard
Ranging in price from
7.50 & up
Burgess 'B' Batteries
2.95 - - 3.85
CAR & RADIO ACCESSORIES ALWAYS IN STOCK
Brunker's Service Station

LOCAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Schlitt and family were away to Three Hills to visit friends over the week-end.
The C.N.R. welding gang are busy on the rails just east of town filling in the low spots and making riding easier for travel.

SPECIAL For OUT-OF-TOWN CUSTOMERS

If you send us your clothes accompanied by cleaning charges we will return your order prepaid by express or mail.

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When you get those shoes half-soled at R. T. WRIGHT'S, it's not just a piece of leather; it's done right at the right price.

Note the long life of the work you get done at
R. T. WRIGHT'S

Make-Believe Bride

by Ruth Harley

SYNOPSIS: Maria Trevor is discouraged because Rod O'Rourke spends all his money developing an invention which he hopes will provide an income so that they can marry. Maria thinks they should enjoy the present rather than deny themselves for the future. She becomes uncertain of her love for Rod. Perhaps there would be more happiness with someone else.

Carefully she fixed herself before the mirror. Then quickly picking up her gloves and bag, she hurried down the passage to the elevator. Maybe Stanley would still be in the hall. Maybe his maggot sport roadster would be at the curb.

But as she stepped from the elevator, Rod O'Rourke came swiftly to her side.

"Say, honey, I guess I was a fool leaving you like that yesterday," he said. "Tell me you still love me. Maria darling," he added impulsively as he drew her away from the throngs that were sweeping along the hall.

Maria's eyebrows drew swiftly together. Why had Rod appeared just when there was a chance that she might see Stanley? And yet how

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her heart had leaped when she caught sight of him, looking so eagerly for her. She knew in spite of his vagrant thought about Stanley that she still loved Rod. Well, there was no use making a scene, so quickly banishing her frown, she said, "Oh Rod what a scare you gave me. I thought something terrible had happened when I saw you standing there."

"Well, my dear, I've been having a terrible time thinking maybe I'd lost you."

"You couldn't do that so easily," answered Maria, while she glanced swiftly about the wide halls of the office building. But Stanley Fayson was nowhere to be seen.

"Oh, Maria darling, you've made me so happy!" Rod's blue eyes glowed as they rested on the girl at his side.

"Don't look at me like that," she whispered. "People will think you're crazy!" But even though she looked away from his side, her heart was fluttering because she realized that Rod was so handsome. No wonder the girls hurrying past turned to look at him, envy in their eyes.

"I don't care if they do, sweetheart, I'm so happy. Let's go somewhere and have dinner and then take in a show or something," he begged, falling into step with her when they joined the multitude hurrying from the building.

"Oh, but Rod, I'm afraid I can't," Maria explained, suddenly remembering that she was going to discipline the man she loved. It would never do, she knew, to give in the moment he started to make up.

"You can't shake me as easily as that," declared Rod, his blue eyes smiling into hers as he laid his hand lightly on her arm. Then stooping down he whispered softly in her ear, "You really don't want to, do you, sweetheart?"

"Oh Rod, you're impossible!" And

But as Maria started to question

him, the car came to a sudden stop, and again there was a mad rush for the doors. Rod suddenly saw two empty seats and dragged her to them.

"This is better," he said. "If these greasy old workmen don't fall in our laps, right in front of the wood a couple of swarthy-skinned men, with mud stained clothes. They looked as though they had been working in the subway or digging some cellar."

Maria and Rod got out at the next station. Now beyond a few casual remarks as they passed various landmarks, Rod said little to Maria. For her part, something seemed to warn her that she had better not refer to Rod's cryptic remark about the city not seeing him very much longer.

But after they entered the "Hidden Inn" and found a table in a secluded corner of the room, Maria had a swift presentiment as Rod looked at her that something momentous was about to happen. This thought was swiftly dispelled, however, when he took up the menu and said, "Well, Maria, what will you have?"

"I don't know. What's good here?" When did you find this place? I've

never been here before?" A sudden twinge of jealousy shot through her. It was an adorable place, with a soft, warm ceiling and curtains that suggested an old English inn with its jugs of frothing ale, and in winter, a roaring fire on the hearth. Yet with it all there was an air about it that suggested it was a place where many important things had been settled—and not merely between men, for there was a hint of romance in the atmosphere.

Even as she waited for Rod's answer, she found herself wondering if he'd often been here before and who his companion had been. As she glanced across the table at him, she realized once more what a prepossessing man he was with that virile air about him, that fine clear look in his eyes—so different from so many of the men around. Somehow he always seemed to speak of the great outdoors, of clean living and wholesome thinking, as if he had some purpose in life instead of merely gratifying all his desires. Yes, she was proud of him.

Raising his head, his eyes met hers. "Oh, Charley Grant brought me here so we could talk about our gadget," he explained. "They don't know you. If you want to, you can spend the whole evening at one of the tables without a single black look from any of the waitresses or manager."

"Well, that's rather nice when you're business to discuss," she said. "It's sure is." A twinkle danced in Rod's blue eyes. "But you haven't decided what you want. What do you say to some real English beef-steak pie and a nice mug of ale?"

"Oh, but I'm not terribly hungry," Rod, I don't believe I could tackle that."

"Sure you can, I wish you'd try it. It's the finest thing they have here, and I bet you'll eat every particle. What say, sweetheart?"

"All right. It does look rather good," and Maria glanced up at the waiter at the end of the table.

"Good, Maria, you'll say you never tasted better." Giving the order, Rod laid the menu to one side. Then, gazing across the table, he said, "Say, honey, I've just been thinking I've had a damned lot of gall making you wait in Dulcie all this time, but you won't have to much longer. Looks as though the gadget's going to pay all right, and then—"

Just at that moment the waitress appeared with their order and Rod said no more. Then as she placed the table Maria cried excitedly, "You've said it, Rod! It's really a success!" Her dark eyes were sparkling.

"No, sweetheart, not yet but I'm going out of town tomorrow—to Cleveland—where I'm going to give it a try out. Then if it's okay, won't we celebrate? But now, let's eat. I'm hungry as a hawk. You little witch you had me so worried. I was right off my cats."

"Go on, Rod. I'd like to see the girl who brings you to that table. But deep in Maria's heart she felt a thrill of pride in her power over this handsome man who sat across the table from her."

That was the one thing in which Stanley disappointed her—he was only a little over five-foot-four, he would never have the presence of Rod.

Again Rod spoke. "It's the truth I'm telling you, dearest. I thought I'd lost you, that maybe I'd never hold you in my arms again. You don't know what a wrecking night I put in. But now, honey, I guess there's only one thing to do—tell me you'll marry me, Maria darling; that you'll be mine."

A swift tumult rose in Maria's heart. This was her first proposal. But why had Rod chosen to do so at the dinner table? All her life she had dreamed of this wonderful moment when the man she loved would ask her to marry him, would take her in his arms. His lips would meet hers and the age-old question would once again be settled. For, even if she could not answer in so many words, with her lips on his, and her head pillowed on his heart he would surely know her answer.

But even as something urged her to say, "Yes," a shadowy form rose like a silhouette in her memory—a slender, dark-eyed young man. He was not particularly impressive from a physical standpoint, but he had money, limitless money behind him, and social position.



Hints for the Household

Conducted by Betty Barclay

HONEY BRAN MUFFINS

When you want a muffin that is really "NEW," try this:

1 1/2 cups sifted flour

1 1/2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder

1/2 teaspoon soda

4 tablespoons molasses

1/2 cup buttermilk or sour milk

1 egg, well beaten

3 tablespoons melted butter

1 cup Post's 40 percent Bran Flakes

Sift flour once, measure, add salt, sugar, baking powder, soda, and salt again. Combine honey, milk, egg and butter. Add to flour. Add Flakes. Turn into greased muffin pans filling them 2/3 full. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) 25 minutes. Makes 10 muffins.

COCONUT FLAKE COOKIES

1-1/2 cups sifted flour

3 teaspoons double-acting baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 egg

2 1/2 to 3 cups milk

2 tablespoons powdered sugar

Drain and dry pineapple spears with absorbent paper or a fresh towel. Sift flour, salt and baking powder; stir in well beaten egg and milk. This batter should be just thick enough to coat the pineapple. Heat fat (about 1 quart in a deep, flat bottom pan) to 360 degrees or bread will brown in about 60 seconds. Then dip pineapple in batter and fry in deep fat 2 or 3 minutes until a golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Sprinkle with powdered sugar before serving. These fritters are particularly good when served with chop, ham or veal steak, or a curry dish. 6 servings.

PEACH CABINET PUDDING

4 cups quartered peaches

1/2 cup powdered sugar

1/2 cup powdered sugar

11 tablespoons granulated gelatin

3 tablespoons cold water

1 cup orange juice

Sprinkle peaches with powdered sugar, sherry and brandy. Scald milk and pour over peaches. Add salt, and cook over hot water until thickened and smooth. Just before removing from fire, add gelatin soaked in cold water. Beat well, and cool to lukewarm temperature. Add orange juice and stir until mixture begins to thicken. Fold in whites of eggs, beaten until stiff. Line a mold with prepared peaches, pour in custard and chill for six hours or longer. Serve garnished with whipped cream.

HARD COOKED EGG DRESSING

1 teaspoon mustard

1 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon paprika

Yolk 1 raw egg

3 hard cooked eggs

FRITTERS THAT PLEASE

Adults and children, too, will react favorably to these delicious fruit fritters.

Royal Spears Fritters

1 No. 2 can DOLE Hawaiian Pineapple Royal Spears

1-1/3 cups all-purpose flour

1/2 teaspoon salt

2 teaspoons baking powder

1 egg

2 1/2 to 3 cups milk

2 tablespoons powdered sugar

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101st Street
(Near Union Depot)
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FIVE STOREYS OF
SOLID COMFORT
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the hotel and will satisfy
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Free Bus to and From All
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J. C. McLEOD & SON
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FAMILY WET WASH
18 lbs. for \$1.00
Boys dry, per doz 40c
(No Blankets)
Deliver Monday for Tuesday Wash
CLEANING AND PRESSING
Laloe Wing — Prop.

JOE GILAH
A HEAVY HAND ON AN
AUTO HORN IS
SOME FOLKS'
IDEA OF SELF
EXPRESSION.



"But now, Honey, I guess there's only one thing to do—tell me you'll marry me."

Maria raised her dark eyes to his, feeling strangely satisfied that she should yield so readily to his mastery. There was a smile on her face. It was out of the question to get annoyed with Rod—his Irish good-nature laughed off all rebuffs. Even his temper, about which Patsy had warned her, was as he believed, nonexistent. She had never seen the smile fade altogether from his eyes, nor his lips tighten in a ruthless line—as they could do—when he uncovered some monkey-business in the course of his work? That time was yet to come, for her.

"There, honey, I guess you were just strutting me about someone else last night." Again his blue eyes flashed at her.

"Don't be too sure," she answered, but in her smiling reply he failed to read a warning.

"Oh, my dear, now don't be getting me all excited again. But of course it's only a joke. Now, what would you like to do?" he asked as they reached the sidewalk, heading north.

"Well, if you insist on spending money on me and taking me to dinner wouldn't you rather come up to the apartment and have me fix something? Pat made a grand

him, the car came to a sudden stop, and again there was a mad rush for the doors. Rod suddenly saw two empty seats and dragged her to them.

"This is better," he said. "If these greasy old workmen don't fall in our laps, right in front of the wood a couple of swarthy-skinned men, with mud stained clothes. They looked as though they had been working in the subway or digging some cellar."

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This Week in Washington

This is distinctly the political off-season in Washington, for most of the best political prophets and soothsayers are hanging around the Presidential candidates or following their trail through the country. But there are still some who foregather at the National Press Club and some of these have lately been putting in their spare time figuring out the Cabinet changes which are due after the next presidential election.

If Mr. Roosevelt is re-elected it is the general belief of Washington that one of the first of his Cabinet members to be changed will be Harold W. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior. Mr. Ickes probably will be moved upstairs by being appointed Controller General of the U.S., the post which has been vacant since July 1, when the term of John McCarr signed.

Another Cabinet member who may be shifted to some other post is Dan Roper, Secretary of Commerce. Mr. Roper is personally well advanced in years and is inclined to take the ultra-conservative view of problems in his department. He has a strong political following in the South.

Other Cabinet Posts

It is also believed to be on the cards that Mrs. Paul Wilson, officially known by her maiden name of Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, will be shifted. Madam Secretary Perkins has been on the spot for a year or more. To some observers it seems as if she had done a good job and preserved a sane middle course in the management of her department. But a sane middle course is not pleasing either to organized labor or to organized employers. She does not go the whole distance with either group.

Claude A. Swanson, Secretary of the Navy, is also expected to retire for no other reason than that of greatly impaired health, and advancing years. George H. Dern, Secretary of War, to whom the President refers affectionately as "dear old George," is likely to retain his post.

Nobody has suggested for a minute the possible retirement of Henry A. Wallace as Secretary of Agriculture. He is regarded as trailing very close to the President in his outlook upon the farm problem, and probably will be continued if the President retains his office.

Some doctors surmise that strong pressure will be put upon Mr. Roosevelt, if victorious, to get rid of the Secretary of State, the venerable Cordell Hull, of Tennessee. There seems to be no reason to anticipate any change in the Attorney Generalship. Also, Secretary of the Treasury, Secretary Henry Morgenthau, Jr., stands very high in presidential favor, partly because of his conduct in his office and partly because of a long and warm personal friendship.

And one of the present Cabinet members who is certain to be continued in office, as the gossip here see it, will be his campaign manager, James A. Farley, Postmaster General.

The Farley Choice

Of course the field for speculation as to Mr. Landon's probable Cabinet if he should be elected is wide open for anybody to guess in. The only thing that seems certain at this stage is that if Mr. Landon comes to the White House, John D. M. Hamilton, Chairman of the Republican National Committee, will

come into the Cabinet in some capacity. If tradition is followed, he will be Postmaster General.

Speculators along these lines are in quite general agreement that the man for Secretary of Agriculture is Senator Lester J. Diddens of Iowa. If Mr. Landon, assuming he becomes President, follows the precedent set by Mr. Roosevelt of naming a woman to a Cabinet post, the best bet at this time would seem to be Miss Natalie Couch, of New York, probably the nearest to being a national leader of organized Republican women. And she might as well go to the Department of Labor as anywhere else.

For Secretary of the Treasury, these Washington gossipers believe, that John H. McCall, of Nebraska, former Controller General, would do.

For Secretary of State the suggestion is offered that the Republican best qualified for the job and most likely to be eager to get it is Senator Borah of Idaho. Foreign relations are his specialty and have been for many years. For Secretary of War this group the other night hit upon Col. Henry Breckinridge, who was Assistant Secretary of War in President Wilson's Cabinet. Likewise talk naturally centers upon Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., a former Assistant Secretary of the Navy for the Navy portfolio.

Other Outside Guesses

The gossip also suggest that some outstanding young business man with a wide grasp of national affairs should head the Department of Commerce and here the name of Lewis H. Brown, President of the Johns-Manville Corporation, is often heard. Among other Cabinet suggestions emanating from the same circle are those of Henry J. Allen of Kansas for Secretary of the Interior and Charles P. Taft for Attorney General.

It is nothing but an amusing game, but it serves to pass the time on hot Washington evenings.

SLAT'S DIARY

Sunday: Had to go to S.S. & the teacher and children who go to S.S. are like to grow up to be good people. Witch is okay doc I reckon. But I don't see as goin' feeshen would make no boddie grow up and be bad. Any ways I tried it in the pond. Feeshermen's luck.

Monday: Jane's Ma give a party for some little boys and girls and when Jake's brother Danny's Ma told him when he arrived home she hoped he didn't take 2 helpings of cake he said no he didn't but he was glad he had 2 hands when it was past the first time.

Tuesday: A oaster stoped Jane for aprehen and she said she was a student hurrying to skool. The oaster sed ignorants is no excuse. That's 1 on Jane. Good sez me.

Wednesday: Here's one on Blisters all so He broozed his arm slidin to 2nd and when the teacher put sum inment on it he sed it made his arm smart. I otto rub sum on yore bed then, she sed rub and everybody laff.

Thursday: But today I found out laffins ketchen. The teacher was sayen feesh is a brane food and I sed what kind and she sed well as



Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

A SOUND MIND IN A SOUND BODY

A Sound Mind in a Sound Body. What's the use of a good mind in a weak, flabby, or diseased body? A man was nominated President of a University because he had a good mind, but turned down because he had a poor stomach. As Sir William Temple has it, "Without health, strength grows decrepit; youth loses all vigor, and beauty all charms; music grows harsh and conversation disagreeable; palaces are prisons, riches are useless, honour and attendance are cumbersome, and crowns themselves are a burden." Nay, to find any felicity, or to take any pleasure in the greatest advantages of honour and fortune a man must be in health.

A Sound Mind in a Sound Body. Can there be a really well-balanced mind without a sound body? The Greeks would have doubted it. Carlyle's philosophy was rank with pessimism because he had indigestion. "A rat gnawing at the pit of his stomach," instantly means unsoundness, and insanity of mind is very often just a phase or result of insanity of body. Even the crimes of men and women, or the delinquencies of boys and girls, crooked and unclean minds, perverted instincts, twisted purposes, anti-social bent, destructive impulses have their causes very often in perversions or twists or lacks or unbalances of body. And the new medical science is proving this more true every day. What wrecks and derelicts are scattered abroad on the seven seas of history and of life because men have thought and still think that science or navigation or philosophy or even religion can bring neglected and unworthy hulks all sure and safe to the desired haven?

A Sound Mind in a Sound Body. For every single discussion about the bodies of children we hear a hundred about their minds. Great educators are beginning to believe that we should think at least twice as often about the bodies of children as about their minds. Some would almost say that if the little bodies have ALL the care and education they need, sound minds can pretty well be taken for granted.

That is what the Greeks thought. Beyond all other peoples, ancient or modern, they had the idea of making the most of the human body, educating it for strength, for fitness, for grace as a fit pedestal for a graceful and cultivated mind. To them a sound mind in a sound body to you I expect you otto eat a whale and agen all the silly kids laff. Xcept I.

Friday: Abe Spilkins hailed off & married his lat wifes sister and Pa got off a joak on gramma when Ma wondered why. Pa replied he gess it was becose Abe didn't want to bruke in no 24 motion law.

Saturday: Xcept the forth of July & thanks given and Christmas and etc. Saturday is the greatest day of the yr. No skool. Neether publick or S.S. My day was badly mused up tho by the town were been in rip rap. They's all ways sum thing to make life a burden. For the yung enney ways

was a sane mind in a sane body, a wholesome mind in a wholesome body as alert mind in an alert body, a graceful mind in a graceful body. No tubby corpulences, no bad postures, no awkward gait, no 3 Standard people for them. They stood straight, walked straight and thought straight.

Early Christian thinking threw Greek paganism overboard, and unfortunately threw Greek idealism overboard with it. To despise the body, to think of its strengths and graces as merely snares to self-torture and self-crucify the body, became a too-common idea of religion. The drier and more verminous a hermit, the holier he was. World thinking kept this wrong track for twenty centuries, and we haven't yet got back to the planned harmony of a sound mind in a sound body.

Just to show how far behind we still are, I am going to quote the opinion of a great Educator who has a prophetic vision. Sir Michael Sadler, "The training of the body to grace, power, and self-control will become the fundamental purpose of education from the kindergarten to the university." Note that this training of the body is to be the fundamental purpose of education, and that this is training to consist of or to aim at? Let Sir Michael tell us. "It will not be a Spartan training for military endurance, but an Athenian training for beauty, health rhythm and keen discussion, and Athenian training with some bridle on just... the body quickened to its highest excellence in physical fitness is alert in intellectual perception and impatient of petty generalizations. It is pricked into awareness of the mystery of beauty and worship. This change of focus in liberal education will affect the routine of all schools and universities in the land."

This idea is no more revolutionary than the well-known definition of a good education by Professor Huxley which begins, "That man has had a liberal education who has been so trained in youth that his body is the ready servant of his will and does with ease and pleasure all the work that as a mechanism he is capable of." Who is full of life and fire, but whose passions are trained to come to heel by a vigorous will, the servant of a tender conscience, who has learned to love all beauty, whether of Nature or Art, to hate all violence and to respect others as himself? Now Mr. Trustee, Mr. Principal, Miss Teacher and Mr. and Mrs. Parent, what can we do to insure sound bodies and sound minds growing harmoniously?

Or again Sir William Temple would say, "If Health be such a blessing, and the very source of all pleasure, it may be worth the pains to discover the regions where it grows, and the springs that feed it."

CONTINUATION OF Freight by Highway

(Continued from Page 2)
Indiana the Public Service fee cars fall out of its holder on the cab of Tractor 1141. Arrest. Fine. \$31. In Michigan you must switch on green trailer lights. In Illinois you must not. Taxes on a single unit may run as high as \$1400 a year.

But in spite of all obstacles Keeshin claims that his trucks arrive when and where they are supposed to be 98 per cent of the time. When the authorities are slow about clearing snow, it is not uncommon to see a Keeshin snowplow chopping off a path with a trail of automobiles in its wake.

Keeshin smartness is evidenced in other ways. He's smart enough to pay shipper's claims for damaged cargo on the spot, and wrangle with the insurance company afterward. Smart enough to overcome sales resistance in Indiana, when the merchants of South Bend were loath to give shipments to an "outsider" industry, by quietly paying off his 110 South Bend employees in silver dollars for four consecutive Saturdays. By the time the local butchers and bankers had solved the mystery of the silver dollars in their tills, Keeshin no more talks of "outsider industry" and Keeshin's gross business in the territory rose 35 per cent.

A small but spectacular phase of Keeshin operations is its coordination with the Rock Island Railroad. Every night in Chicago 12 to 15 long trailers are trucked to the Rock Island yards and shunted up a ramp onto flatcars. Loaded with trailers only: two of them fill a car—the cars move westward to Peoria and Tri-Ottis (Davenport), Moline, Rock Island 180 miles away where, in the morning, Keeshin tractors hook on again to deliver the shipments. Simultaneously the process is repeated from west to east. Keeshin charges his shippers at regular

trucking tariffs and pays the railroad \$45 per flatcar each way. His costs are about the same as for normal highway movements. But Keeshin is relieved of all risks, wear and tear on equipment, and the uncertainty of delivery in bad weather. The railroads don't try to question the merits of the truck as a method of transportation. And that is as it should be. For on the vital counts of costs and speed the truck is ahead of the railroads. The truck will carry freight faster than a steam engine for distances of from 5 to 200 miles. Few trucks exceed this limit. But recently a test caravan of five new Keeshin trucks hauled a 90,000-pound cargo on merchandise from Chicago to the Pacific Coast in four days, 14 hours.

The caravan then rumbled east to New York with a load of oranges in seven days—a gaudy demonstration to remind shippers that railroad schedules are days slower.

The railroads have become convinced that there is only one way to fight the truck: by federal regulation of rates. The truckmen, too, have begun to feel the same way, with over 200,000 operators scraping for interstate freight. All of them that is, except the little operators who see in regulation the road to their own extinction.

The Motor Carrier Act provides for complete regulation of all interstate trucks. Since its passage, in August, thousands of truckmen have filed rate schedules. From them the Commission must decide what kind of rate structure will be established. The act may not be workable for two or three years. But when it does become law, the Motor Carrier Act will prevent common carriers from multiplying like mice as they have in the past. Unless you were a bona-fide operator on June 1, 1935, the Commission will give you no certificate. Further the act gives the Commission the power to regulate hours of labor, and to set up whatever safety requirements it deems necessary. The setting up of minimum standards and the fixing of rates will eliminate innumerable dinky truckmen. There is every indication, therefore, that men like Keeshin will eventually dominate the newborn trucking industry. But at the moment it is enough for John Louis Keeshin that he has a great show to run, that his imposing yellow trucks, with his name in big letters on the sides, roar over the highways of 18 states.

Be careful of your thoughts for they are liable to break into words any time.

Less than 1 per cent. of the children in the elementary schools of London are poorly fed.

One thousand marriages in Britain in this last year were brought about speedily, and brides requested that their favorite speedy star attend their wedding.

BRUCE BARTON Soap



No room for word "Never"

Back in 1925, I happened to be riding with a vigorous middle-aged man who had just sold his business for several million dollars. The contract provided that he should remain active in the company, but his intention was to take things easy. "I am never going to let myself have any more financial worries," he said. "In addition to my stocks, I have \$700,000 in the moss-back bonds. Whatever happens, they can never get me."

In 1929, his stocks began a nose dive. By 1931, he thought the depression was over sufficiently so that he could make a large commitment on behalf of one of his friends. The commitment nearly wrecked him. For five years he has worked harder and worried more than ever before.

The other night I saw him again. His business is getting better, his stocks are improving. Always an optimist, he said: "This country is going to have another very profitable period. The question will be, have we learned anything? We didn't know enough to salt away our winnings before; shall we know enough to do it this time?"

Another man remarked recently: "My principal mistakes have been not in believing too much in the country but in believing too little. I sold some perfectly good securities in 1932 because I was finally persuaded that this depression was different, that, however nobly the country had recovered before, it could never recover again. Those same stocks are selling today at prices which I thought I never should live to see."

Here are two smart men. One was sure the depression could never go far enough to involve him; the other was equally sure that recovery would never come in sufficient proportions to lift him "off the hook." Both are intelligent, and both are wrong. This is a big country, it is big enough to contain almost every thing. But there is one little word that apparently is too big even for it—that is the little word never.

Laughter is golden

At an informal party I met Herb Williams, that comedian whose vaudeville drollery has made me laugh a score of times until my stomach muscles ached. Earnestly and reverently, I pumped his hand. "If I with you always the undying regard of a very grateful customer. Being a top-notch her, it is, of course, modest. He seemed a bit surprised that anybody should say "thank you."

He is one of a precious little group of folks to whom I should like to make similar acknowledgments. Are they not the world's most valuable citizens? Of almost every kind of talent there is an over-supply. We have plenty of bankers, lawyers, writers, income tax collectors, and investment counselors. But only a handful of men who can literally make you laugh until you cry. If there ever should be another war, surely they should be put in a special classification under the draft, the sacrifices they made together. At length she says wistfully: "Yes, we have more things now, but we do not laugh so much."

Laughter is golden, and youth should lay up as much of it as possible in the bank of memory. Only the most important business should be allowed to interfere with the chance for an extra laugh.

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by A. B. Chapin

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Expert radio repairing and tube testing

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"If it's Hardware we have it" Main Street Wainwright

NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

BORN.—To Mr. and Mrs. W. Sexty, of Hughenden, at the Wainwright municipal hospital on September 4th, a boy.

BORN.—To Mr. and Mrs. W. Woodward of Wainwright, at the Wainwright municipal hospital on September 4th, a boy.

BORN.—To Mr. and Mrs. E. Mosier, of Wainwright, at the Wainwright municipal hospital on September 5th, a boy.

BORN.—To Mr. and Mrs. F. Burden, of Fabyan, at the Wainwright municipal hospital on September 7th, a girl.

While the car owned by Mrs. C. Coderre was parked on Second avenue on Thursday last, a truck driven by three transient harvesters from Saskatchewan backed into it from across the street, causing damage to the rear door. Although the offenders drove off, Mrs. Coderre overtook the truck and obtained the license number and the matter is now in the hands of the police.

Mr. Alton Lewis of Fabyan is now the owner of a new Chev. car.

Mr. Payne, the gas engineer, was in town from the city for a couple of days last week on business.

Repairs and decorating are being carried on at the house formerly occupied by Mrs. Schultz on Sixth avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Gotobed, from Viking, were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Alderman Sunday last.

Mrs. W. Morrow, who has charge of the boarding house at the park farm has now returned from a vacation spent in the east.

The adjuster for the Wawanesa company was in town at the week-end and made satisfactory settlement for the fire loss sustained by Mr. Hugh Muir in his recent farm fire.

Owing to pressure on our space the report of recent meeting of the Vale M.D. Council is held over until next week.

Miss Vera Davidson, who was on her way back from a holiday at the coast stayed off at the week-end to visit her uncle Dave before proceeding home to Winnipeg.

United Grain Growers Limited

A Dividend at the rate of three per cent has been declared on the paid-up capital stock of United Grain Growers Limited, for the financial year ending July 31, 1936.

Cheques will be mailed on September 15, 1936, to shareholders of record at the close of business, July 31.

By order of the Board of Directors.
R. S. LAW,
President.

Winnipeg, Manitoba, August 22, 1936

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MILK
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Hogs Shipped Every
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Highest Prices Paid—See Me
For Satisfaction

We learn that the enrolment of pupils at the public schools have reached 267 while the number at the Separate school aggregate 180.

Bob Tierney was in the city again for a couple of days last week for specialist treatments.

Miss Agnes Nicholson, who has been visiting her sister at Chubina, Alta., during the holidays, again has charge of the Ascol school for the ensuing term.

Mrs. Beryl Markham, a wealthy society hostess of London, Eng., although forced down by lack of fuel at the close of the trip is the first woman flyer to complete the Atlantic trip east to west. She made a forced landing within 200 miles of her planned destination—New York, and flew from London in less than 14 hours—ALONE.

Now is the time to repair your buildings and make them weather-proof and comfortable for the winter. All material needed including storm ash and combination doors will be found at the Atlas yard, Joe Welch, mgr.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Heffernan and family motored to Macleod at the week-end to visit friends at their former home there.

Mr. T. B. Connors, the highway engineer who has had his headquarters in Vermilion for the past few weeks has now returned to Wainwright. He has a gang of men working on the proposed highway from Wainwright to Vermilion.

The old Miller building at the north end of town has been sold to Mr. Tom Hicox, who plans to move it out to his farm during this month.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

WANTED
RESPECTABLE WIDOW SEEKS
housekeeping position for bachelor or widower with small children; catholic; speaks English and German. Write—Mrs. Belter, Viking, Alta.

LOST
HOOD FOR BEAR OF FORD
coupe lost between Gerald road and town—Phone 118 or The Star.

TO RENT
GOOD 5-ROOMED HOUSE TO
rent on Fourth avenue east; lot all fenced; good garage.—Apply G. T. Steel, Town.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
WILL TRADE TWO GOOD YOUNG
heifers, yearlings, for hay or greenfeed; both beasts in splendid shape and from pure-bred tested cows. Also have good Case tractor to dispose of; just overhauled.—Apply John T. Alexander, Wainwright Dairy, Phone 2003.

HOUSE FOR SALE
COMFORTABLE SIX-ROOMED
House, Fifth Avenue East for sale at a Reasonable Figure; terms; good and warm; fifty-foot lot; good barn.—Apply A. C. Wittmann, Wainwright.

FOR SALE
THREE 32x6 USED TRUCK TIRES
and tubes. Suitable for spares or light trucks. Good buying while they last. Also spot light for truck. Apply Tory's Super Service Station.

600-WATT DELCO, 32-VOLT, battery-charging, Light Plant, in perfect running order; \$60.00 cash.—Apply Mrs. K. Golding, Edmonton.

FORD "MODEL T" LIGHT Delivery
for sale cheap.—Apply W. Duckfield, Town.

FOUND
PAIR OF SUN GLASSES WITH
tortoise shell rims found. Can be identified at The Star office.

Very luckily indeed, Dr. Middlemass and Mr. H. Link escaped without any injuries at all, on Friday last when the car they were driving was crowded off the road near Hawkins with the result that they were upset in the ditch and the car was somewhat damaged. They came to town on their own power, though! Of course, the car was insured.

Last week little George McLeod had the misfortune to break his wrist while at play, but is now going along nicely.

Mr. Carl Brunker was in town last week on Saturday night. He had planned to stay for a while, but shortly after he stepped from the train he was summoned home to Vancouver by news of the sudden illness of his wife there.

A number of the young people of town enjoyed a surprise shower party last week for Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lewis.

Mrs. W. Shearer is enjoying a visit from her mother Mrs. Armstrong, who will stay for a few weeks.

Mr. F. S. Kern, the municipal inspector was in town last week from Edmonton, giving the several official secretaries' books the "once over."

Messrs. Campbell and Spencer of Edmonton were in town for a few hours one night last week.

Mayor Dr. Middlemass and Councillor Link journeyed to the city on town business on Friday last.

Having been under the weather for a few days with an attack of tonsillitis, Mr. G. Andrews of the bank staff had the offending glands removed and is now back at his duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Caswell and family journeyed to Pigeon Lake at the week-end to spend the holiday with friends there, and returned on Monday night.

Mrs. H. C. Link is spending a short holiday with her mother in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Davison left on Sunday for a motor trip to Winnipeg to visit relatives there for a couple of weeks by way of annual vacation.

Mrs. Bryan and little daughter spent the week-end with friends in Edmonton.

This week our advtg. columns give announcement of the Barbara examinations under the control of the Bureau of Labor of Alberta.

It only costs \$1.60 to insure 1,000 bushels of wheat against prairie brush and stubble fire, or against lightning for one month; \$5.60 for six months. See Joe Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Simpson of Edmonton are in town for a few days. Mr. Simpson will be remembered as a former lawyer resident here.

Miss H. Hutchinson returned from her visit to the city on Tuesday.

COMING EVENTS

A Whist Drive, Supper and Dance will be held in the Masonic Hall, on Friday, September 26th, sponsored by St. Thomas W.A., at 8.30 p.m. Good prizes; good music. 35c each.

The ladies of St. Andrew's (Pres.) L.A. will hold their big Annual Supper in the I.O.O.F. hall on Tuesday, Oct. 6th, and all are asked to save the date.

The members of the Wainwright Tennis Club are arranging to hold a big Fashion Show in the Separate school auditorium on Saturday, September 26th. Afternoon from 3 till 5 (when tea will be served) and evening from 7.30 till 9.30 p.m. Admission 35c each.

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Nabob Coffee 1 lb. tin, each .37	Fly Spray 16 oz. bottle, each .45
SALT 50 lb. blocks, each .79	SUGAR B.C. Brown, 3 lbs. .22
CLEANSER Old Dutch, 2 tins .22	TEA Blue Ribbon, lb. .45
SOAP Fels Napha, 10 bars .79	LARD Swift's 1b. pks. 3 for .49
JELLO All Flavors, 3 pks. .22	Crabapples Hyslop, box 1.69

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COMING SOON—IRENE DUNN & ROBERT TAYLOR, IN
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Positively Universal's Classic of the Year